

**THE FIVE THOUSAND AGAIN.**—The dispatches tell us that five thousand, under Floyd's tuition, stole away from Fort Donelson. Without further evidence, we venture the assertion that they are the same gallant heroes who fled from Fort Henry.

What has become of Brigadier General Gideon J. Pillow? Did Floyd use him as a pillow-case to carry plunder from Fort Donelson, or has he gone to his home on Duck river? He wanted to be President of the United States some years ago. He has just demonstrated that...

Laura said he was from St. Thomas bound to Madeira for emigrants, but had no papers. The cruiser had seized the Laura upon suspicion of being a slaver, she having a slave deck and all the accommodations for

New Orleans, and commander of the thirtieth Regiment of H. B. M. army, stationed in Canada, is in New York, stopping at the Albemarle Hotel. Col. Packenham soon to be wedded to a young lady in

Company G—Hiram W. Eggleston, Cap-  
tain, Kenton county, Ky.  
Company H—William M. Oden, Captain,  
Harlisle, Ky.  
Company I—Samuel G. Rogers, Captain,  
Nicholas county, Ky.  
Company K—William W. Culbertson, Cap-  
tain, Kenton county, Ky.

was replaced by the 8th. They too, were driven back, after firing the last round; meanwhile, the other regiments, finding such feeble aid as their positions

... Maj. Slemmer, to whom we owe the possession of Fort Pickens, is said to be

This image shows a vertical strip of aged, textured paper, likely an endpaper or flyleaf from an old book. The paper has a mottled appearance with various shades of gray and brown, indicating its age and exposure to light or moisture. There are several small, dark spots and creases visible on the surface. The right edge of the strip is dark and irregular, suggesting it is part of a bound volume. The overall texture is rough and uneven.



**Railroad Matters.**

**DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.**

**LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY AND CHICAGO RAILROAD.**

On and after Tuesday, Dec. 2, passenger trains will have New Albany as follows:

**LEAVE NEW ALBANY.**  
Chicago and St. Louis Express (daily except Sundays) 8:30 A. M.  
St. Louis Night Express (daily) 9:30 P. M.

**ARRIVE AT NEW ALBANY.**  
St. Louis Express 6:30 A. M.  
Chicago and St. Louis Express 7:30 A. M.  
St. Louis Night Express 9:30 P. M.

**JEFFERSONVILLE RAILROAD.**

Continued and Eastern Express (daily) 8:30 P. M.  
Continental Express (daily) 9:30 P. M.  
Louisville and Lexington R. R. 8:30 P. M.  
Accommodation Train 9:30 P. M.

**LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE R. R.**  
Passenger Train for Elizabethtown and Camp Nelson (daily) 8:30 A. M.  
Bardonia (Sundays excepted) 8:30 P. M.

**Closing and Arrival of the Mails at the Louisville Postoffice.**

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**Closing and Arrival of the Mails at the Louisville Postoffice.**

**THE DISPATCHES.**—In what we have said and what we may say in relation to the receipt of dispatches, we wish it distinctly understood that we do not locate the blame upon any particular party connected with the telegraph office here or elsewhere, and for the very simple reason that we do not know whose fault it is. It is our place to complain of the mistreatment received and the duty of those having charge of the lines or the forwarding of news to correct the fault. It may be in the management of the lines, it may be in the reporter or agent of the Associated Press at one point or the other. Of one fact not only ourselves, but the public are abundantly assured, and that is that the fault is an outrageous one, and it must be corrected.

If all our dispatches come through Cincinnati and are to be sifted at that point at the discretion of any one, we want to know it; if they are detained or kept back purposely, we want to know it. If there is any understanding between the papers of Cincinnati and the agent at that point, we want to know it. We do not absolutely know that any of these suppositions are true, but we cannot help thinking one or more may be, and for this simple reason:

For weeks the exception has been when all the dispatches received at Cincinnati have been sent through on time. The rule has been that from half a column to a column and a half is delayed. For a long time we have been in silence; but it has come to be such an everyday occurrence, that patience has long ago ceased to be a virtue.

From the Cincinnati papers of Monday morning, we clipped a full column of dispatches not sent to Louisville Saturday night. From yesterday's papers we clipped another column not sent to this city.

Sometimes dispatches that should reach us at night, come in the afternoon of the day after, and at so late an hour that the Cincinnati morning papers containing the whole arrive in the city, and are hawked all over town before the evening papers can possibly be issued, containing precisely the same news, with perhaps now and then a later item.

When the lines are down we cannot expect to get the news; but it seems to us that the lines break rather too frequently between the two points. When the cable is broken, we do not expect messages to come over it, nor do we expect it to be repaired while the river is too high to get at it; but we do expect to find a sufficiency of enterprise in the telegraph company to apply some remedy—some substitute immediate and effective. We do expect the Associated Press to show some energy in forwarding the news, if the company should fail in relaying the cable.

Both the company and the Associated Press are making money enough to afford prompt action. When the ferryboat to Jeffersonville cannot be relied on, in case the cable is broken, let some other means be adopted for bringing the dispatches across the river. Give us in this city the same advantages enjoyed in Cincinnati and other points, and for which Louisville pays regularly the full tariff, and we have no more complaints. Till this is done, we will not be quiet.

P. S. We are informed that our remarks of Sunday morning have been understood to apply to the agent of the Associated Press and the operators here. How such an application could possibly be made, we cannot conceive, for it is no part of their duty to bring the news; and our remarks were emphatically directed against the agents or others in Cincinnati, or somewhere else, whose duty it was to send it, but who have persistently, and, as it seems to us, with a purpose, delayed or withheld the news. But, let any one still imagine that the remarks had an intentional application here, we distinctly state that they had not; that no reference was intended to the agent, reporter or others, at this point. We have known Mr. Geo. W. Tyler, the agent, for several years, and have never known him to be other than courteous, affable and indefatigable in the performance of his duties—an agent whose place could not very easily be filled.

"Gone Up"—The rebel officers captured at Fort Donelson after they had been taken the rebellion in Tennessee has "gone up." There is no doubt of it—"gone up" beyond the power of all the spirits in the "vast deep" of rebellion to call down again. Not only has the rebellion gone up in Tennessee, but in the whole Mississippi valley, for Columbus is certain to be evacuated, unless our forces out of Polk's retreat—and then Memphis, Vicksburg, and New Orleans will immediately revolt against the tyranny that has kept them down; and with those cities, the States in which they are located, as well as Arkansas and Texas, on the west bank of the Mississippi. "Gone up"—gone up.

**RUMORS.**—The city was full of rumors yesterday, which we only notice to state that so far as news has been received here, they were without any foundation. One was that a revolt had been sprung in New Orleans; this originated from an editorial item in yesterday's Cincinnati Gazette, where it appeared without due authority. Another was that Price had been captured; this was telegraphed from Indianapolis to the Cincinnati papers as a rumor, and though our regular dispatches this morning make mention of such news, it is still only a rumor. A third was that General Mitchell had advanced from Bowling Green and was in possession of Gallatin, Tennessee; this like all the others was mere rumor.

**QUEST.**—If Gen. A. Johnston was in Fort Donelson, how comes it that Simon Bolivar Buckner stands forward in the correspondence with Gen. Grant as the commander at that point? We don't know, unless it be that Johnston, knowing Buckner's inextinguishable impudence and cunning, put him forward in the hope that some sort of terms might be ejected out of Gen. Grant. It may not have been Gen. A. S. Johnston, but Gen. Grant's official dispatch to Gen. Halleck mentioned him, and Gen. G. is not easily deceived; neither is he the man to send an unreliable report.

**IMPORTANT ORDER.**—Secretary Stanton, at the direction of the President, has issued an order releasing all political prisoners, on giving their parole, except such as may have been arrested as spies. Wonder if M. W. Barr will give his parole, and come back to Louisville again?

**THE NASHVILLE.**—It will be seen by our foreign dispatches that the Nashville has left Southampton, and, through the assistance of a British frigate in detaining the Tuscagooa gunboat, twenty-four hours, has no doubt escaped. Justice will yet overtake both the privateer and the frigate.

**CHARACTERISTICS.**—Read the correspondence in the telegraphic columns between Generals Buckner and Grant. Buckner's request is characteristic of the man—a great deal of bluster and brag, mixed with an unusual and assumed humor where he thinks himself powerful; considerable originality and begging, with an attempt at cunning, subterfuge, and overreaching; and in the presence of a superior power, and willing impudence when snubbed and put down.

**FOR JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS.**—A gentleman from the Southern portion of the State suggests Hon. Geo. H. Yeaman, of Davies county, as eminently qualified for the office of Judge of the Court of Appeals. An election takes place in August next to fill the place now occupied by Judge Stiles, whose term of office will then expire.

Without disparaging the claims of any one, we agreed with our correspondent that Judge Yeaman possesses the requisites of character and legal mind to discharge with distinguished ability the duties of that important position.

**INQUIRY NO. 330.**—Held at the National Hotel, on the 18th instant, over the body of Sergeant James A. Frelenborough, aged about thirty years, of Company H, Fourteenth Ohio, found dead in his bed at the hotel above mentioned. Verdict—"Came to his death on the evening of the 17th instant from pleuro-pneumonia." J. M. BUCHANAN, Coroner.

**INQUIRY NO. 331.**—Held near the corner of Green and Jackson, on the 18th inst., over the body of Dorsetta Schalk, aged about 60 years—a native of Germany—found dead in her room at the place above mentioned on the morning of the above day. Verdict—"Came to her death from the infirmities of old age, intemperance and exposure." J. M. BUCHANAN, Coroner.

**COMMISSION MERCHANTS.**—The attention of dealers is called to the card, in this morning's paper, of Messrs. McClellan & Bro., commission merchants and dealers in bacon, flour, whiskey, and all kinds of country produce. This firm is composed of No. 1 business men, and deserves the confidence of all those who may have business in their line. Give them a call at No. 518 Main street, between Third and Fourth, north side.

**Messrs. O. P. Myers & Co.** request us to say to the citizens residing on the Frankfort railroad, that owing to the break in the telegraphic cable between this city and Jeffersonville, and the extreme lateness of the hour at which they are issued, it will be impossible to present to supply the News and Bulletin regularly on the accommodation train.

**We occasionally come across a chance and uncollected notice of some well established medical remedy which conveys more than the most elaborate notice. A case in point comes in the following extract from N. P. Willis' description of a visit to Washington Irving at Sunny Side: "The honored invalid complaining a little of hoarseness in his voice, I mentioned to him an alleviating I had lately chanced upon myself for a similar trouble—asking accidentally for some help to my hoarseness in an apothecary's shop, and getting a loreage with a most mysterious name, which I had since found an invariable throat deepener for three notes in the gamut. I contrived to call to memory the Osawatomie inscription on the box (Brown's Bronchial Trochees), and I was amused with the affectionate playfulness with which Mr. Irving galled on one of his nieces (explaining said, 'this is my doctor'), to remember the name of the medicine."**

**From Port Royal.**  
The steamer Baltic arrived in New York on the 18th, from Port Royal on the 10th, having on board 880 bales of cotton. The New York papers are without correspondence, General Sherman having prohibited the transmission of all news. The officers of the Baltic and some of the passengers report the following:

Gen. Sherman is exerting himself strenuously to let no information come north of anything doing. He has issued an order reminding soldiers and civilians that the punishment for giving information to the enemy, directly or indirectly, is death. A fugitive slave who came to Port Royal from Fort Monroe, having escaped from a loyal master, has been returned to his owner.

The passengers by the Baltic bring home a good many rumors of expeditions and contemplated military movements. They say that a force of about five thousand men in within eight miles of Savannah, and that the pickets of these regiments reconnoiter within four miles of the city. They will soon be reinforced and make an attack.

The troops were under marching orders when the Baltic left, and an expedition of twelve gunboats and about ten thousand men, and a large number of heavy guns, was under marching orders. It was believed that an attack would be made on Port Jackson and Savannah on Monday or Tuesday.

The rebels had concentrated their troops for the defense of Savannah, withdrawing them from Charleston and the vicinity of Port Royal. Our forces at Port Royal have been gradually reinforced for some time back by troops and heavy ordnance.

Some of the passengers also state that a movement would take place against Charleston simultaneously with that against Savannah, and it was surmised that it might be the intention of General Sherman to strike Charleston first, while threatening Savannah. It was thought that the twelve regiments under marching orders might be moved against Charleston. They were to be aided by cavalry, and two movements were to be made, one to the railroad direct and the other from the vicinity of Edisto Island.

**A new pontoon train** has just been completed and is now encamped near the Arsenal at Washington. It consists of a number of large flatboats rigged with wheels under them, so they can be transported rapidly and securely, and an immense amount of timber and planks upon trains of wagons built expressly for that purpose. This is independent of the train of Colonel McClellan's, which is made of iron rubber boats and filled with wind. There are also at the Arsenal over two hundred pieces of light artillery, all of which are ready for the field, and are held as part of the reserve, in case anything should happen to the four hundred now in the army of the Potomac.

**A CASE FOR THE PRESIDENT.**—A Wagner, a German harness maker of Chicago, has just finished an elegant hickory cane of tasteful design and elaborate carving, which will be forwarded to Washington in a few days, and presented to President Lincoln. The grasp of the cane is an eagle, holding in his beak a scroll, which descends and twines about a weeping willow, emblematic of the late Senator Douglas. Upon the scroll are inscribed the dying words of the illustrious Senator: "Tell them to obey the laws and support the Constitution of the United States."

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**THEATRE.**—Notwithstanding other attractions, the Theatre last night was well attended, and Miss Julia Day was recognized as the actress which greatly gratified her appearance on the stage. The play of Ireland as it was written in fine style, Miss Julia Day playing Judy O'Toole with life and spirit, and an immense deal of comic humor. To-night a new bill is presented, consisting of three pieces, Miss Day appearing in seven different characters. The performance will consist of Bob Netles, dance by Miss Constantine, the favorite force of In and Out of Place, and the favorite melodrama of the Broken Sword, an attractive bill which will not fail to draw a full house.

**FAIR OF AYA.**—The lovers of fun will be certainly on hand to-night at the opening by the celebrated Fakir Aya of his wonderful power. Besides the regular performance, a splendid horse will be given away to some one in the audience, and he will prove the cheapest horse ever bought, only costing the price of a ticket—fifty cents.

**MORANT HALL.**—Another grand night at Morant Hall to-night, and of course the lovers of fun and frolic will be on hand in crowds.

**A Word to Newspaper Readers.**  
The Daily Morning Democrat and Evening News supply all the dispatches, local and general news. Those who wish to keep posted with the stirring events of the times, should be supplied with both editions. The morning edition costs twenty-five (25) cents for every two weeks, and the evening edition fifteen (15) cents for two weeks. This places a paper within the reach of all.

**Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co.** will have a special sale of 200 cassand cartoons of very desirable men, boys' and youth's boots, ladies' and misses' calf, goat and kid balmors and boots, with a large line of children's wear, this morning (Wednesday) at 10 o'clock, at their auction rooms.

**Do not forget the weekly catalogue** sale at L. Kahn & Co.'s this morning at 10 o'clock. They sell a superior lot of goods, and buyers will save money by attending said sale. Be sure and attend.

**The only place in the city to buy the finest article of coal oil, is at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green, where it may be had for sixty cents per gallon.**

**SUMPTER GENTS, ATTENTION!**—Every member of the company is earnestly requested to meet at the armory, on Thursday evening, February 20, 1891, at seven o'clock, to make arrangements to celebrate Washington's birthday, the 22d of February.

By order of the Commander.

**Really, the most complete assortment** of coal oil lamps, in the city, is to be found at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green.

**SPECIAL NOTICE TO BUTLERS AND DEALERS.**—We have now in store, and will be receiving daily, a superior article of Western Reserve, Hamburg, and English dairy cheese, dried beef, beef tongue, extra spiced pigs' feet, Bologna sausage







